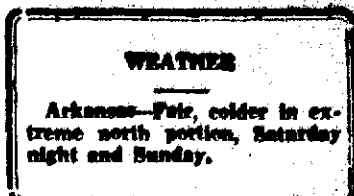


Hope Star



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Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

LIFE imprisonment, the maximum penalty, is dealt four of the seven Urschel kidnaping defendants at Oklahoma City Saturday. It spells a great victory for law and order—and it may spell a great change for government as we have known it in America the last hundred and fifty years.

Lewisville Team Swamped by Hope Bobcats, 37 to 0

1,000 Spectators See Local Crutch Lafayette County Visitors

SCORE HALF 24-0 Hope Offensive Gets Going in First 6 Minutes of Play

Hope's Bobcat football team rode on the front end of a heavy score here Friday night, breezing to a 37 to 0 victory over the Lewisville Red Devils before 1,000 spectators.

The Bobcats scored touchdowns in the first, second and third quarters, getting the first marker within six minutes after the game opened.

Three more touchdowns were added in the second quarter, the half ending with Hope out in front by a score of 24 to 0. The locals displayed an offense in the third quarter which carried them across the goal line twice, but were held scoreless in the final period which saw virtually every man on the Bobcat squad in action.

The Bobcat offensive functioned well, Cargile, Matheson, Brown, Harper and Turner getting loose on several occasions for long gains around the ends. Hargis battered his way time after time through the Lewisville line for nice gains.

Hope took the ball on the kick off and after a 10-yard return Ken Matheson, 150-pound blond flash, gained five yards on an end run. A penalty set the locals back. In his second attempt Matheson gained eight yards around end. The Bobcats were held and forced to punt. Lewisville offensive was stopped, forcing a punt. Within the next three minutes the locals had worked the ball to within seven yards of the goal line where Brown carried it over for the first touchdown. Attempt to kick for extra point failed.

Second Touchdown The second quarter saw Matheson get loose for 20 yards on an end run. He was brought down by the safety man. Two more first downs carried the ball to within five yards of the goal. Turner broke through the line for Hope's second touchdown.

Lewisville kicked off. Cargile received the ball. He threw to Brown who in turn passed to Turner, the latter getting loose in a broken field for 40 yards and a touchdown, furnishing the crowd with the biggest thrill of the game.

Hope scored again in the second quarter. Cargile, Brown, Turner and Harper advanced the ball to within five yards of the goal line. There Cargile went around end for Hope's fourth touchdown.

Brown and Turner scored the other two touchdowns in the third quarter. The first came as a result of a pass. Brown to Turner who again provided the spectators with a long run. Receiving the pass in mid-field, Turner outran the Lewisville team to the goal. Matheson kicked for the only extra point during the contest.

Hope soon took possession of the ball again after holding Lewisville for downs after the kick-off. Hargis hit the line for two consecutive first downs.

Reserves Sent In On the next play Brown went off tackle for a touchdown. Hargis failed in a line play for extra point. The second team was sent in, playing the balance of the third quarter.

The Bobcats were held scoreless in the final period, although Matheson crossed the goal line on a 25-yard run, only to be brought back on a penalty.

Hope made a total of 14 first downs against three for Lewisville. Penalties were numerous. Hope suffering more than 100 yards for various violations. Lewisville was out-weighted several pounds to the man. Although out-classed the Red Devils put up a game fight until the final whistle ended the game.

Officials: Methvin (V. M. I.) referee; W. Cook (Henderson) umpire; O'Neal (Hendrix) headlinesman; J. Cook, field judge.

3 More Killed in Fighting in Cuba

Bombings Traced to Labor Trouble in Capital City

HAVANA, Cuba.—(AP)—Minor disturbances, including bombings and shootings, resulted Friday in the death of three persons and wounding of six in Havana, but reports from the interior indicated conditions were generally quiet there.

The dead included two Communists, Felix Viti, 23, and Luis Melian, 19, who were killed when three unidentified persons fired into a cafe in which they were sitting with friends. Two of the companions were wounded. The other death was of an unidentified man who was struck down by a shot fired from an automobile as he walked near the waterfront.

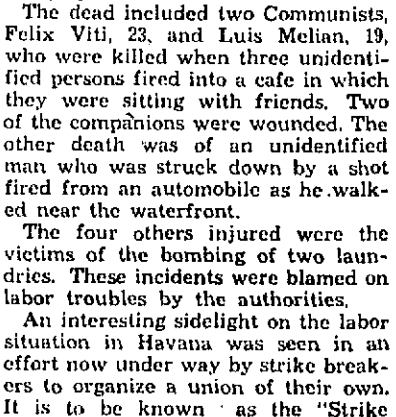
The four others injured were the victims of the bombing of two laundries. These incidents were blamed on labor troubles by the authorities. An interesting sidelight on the labor situation in Havana was seen in an effort now under way by strike breakers to organize a union of their own. It is to be known as the "Strike Breakers Union."

Mail Robbers in 6 Cities Arrested Federal Agents Round Up Gang From New York to Texas

CHICAGO.—(AP)—A relentless search from New York to Texas by federal operatives Saturday brought under arrest a score of alleged members of an interstate mail robbery gang in six cities.

It provided a solution for the daring \$4-million-dollar Chicago robbery. Four were arrested in Chicago, four in Denver, five in Kansas City, three in New York, and the others in Minneapolis and Boston.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



A street scene brings many a curtain call.

SARATOGA BOY KILLED

Bailey, Bates, Shannons Get "Life" Severest Penalty Is Dealt Four in Urschel Kidnaping

Two Minneapolis Money-Changes Sentenced to Five Years TWO YEARS FOR PLOT Manion and Bevell Sentenced for Helping Bailey Escape

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(AP)—The defendants in the \$200,000 kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire, were sentenced by Federal Judge Vaughn Saturday to terms ranging from life imprisonment, for four persons, to five years, for two others.

Harvey Bailey, Albert Bates, R. G. Shannon, and Shannon's wife were sentenced to life imprisonment. Shannon's son Armon was given a 10-year suspended sentence. Edward Berman and Clifford Skelly, of Minneapolis, accused as money-

changers in disposing of part of the ransom money, were sentenced to five years each.

2 Years for Escape Plot DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—Thomas L. Manion was sentenced to two years imprisonment and fined \$20,000, and Grover C. Bevell was sentenced to 14 months in prison Saturday for assisting in the Labor day escape of Harvey Bailey, outlaw and Urschel kidnaper, from the Dallas county jail.

Bailey subsequently was recaptured and was convicted at Oklahoma City, being sentenced Saturday.

Kellys to Plead Guilty OKLAHOMA CITY.—(AP)—District Attorney Herbert K. Hyde announced Friday night that Kathryn Kelly will plea guilty along with her husband, George (Machine Gun) Kelly, Saturday, thus disposing of the last of the principals indicted for the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire, last July 22.

The announcement followed a series of conferences with Mrs. Kelly in the county jail and came after James H. Mathers, attorney for Kelly, had said the machine gunner would plead guilty in an effort to save his wife from punishment.

Seven others convicted in the kidnaping also will come before Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaughn Saturday for sentencing. Among them is Mrs. Kelly's mother, Mrs. R. G. Shannon.

New Trials Refused Motions for new trials and arrest of judgment filed in behalf of the seven were overruled by Judge Vaughn Friday.

John V. Roberts, attorney for Mrs. Kelly, said he could not substantiate the announcement that she would plead guilty.

"I talked to her at 2 o'clock this afternoon and at that time she said she would stand trial," he said.

The Kellys pleading guilty, would be sentenced Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shannon and Shannon's son, Armon, on whose Paradise (Tex.) farm Urschel was held captive nine days last July; Harvey Bailey, alleged "brains" of the gang, Albert Bates, Edward (Barney) Berman and Clifford Skelly.

Life imprisonment is the maximum penalty under the new "Lindbergh" abduction statute, which was attacked by defense attorneys Friday as unconstitutional. Two Minneapolis men asked new trials, while the Shannons gave notice of appeal.

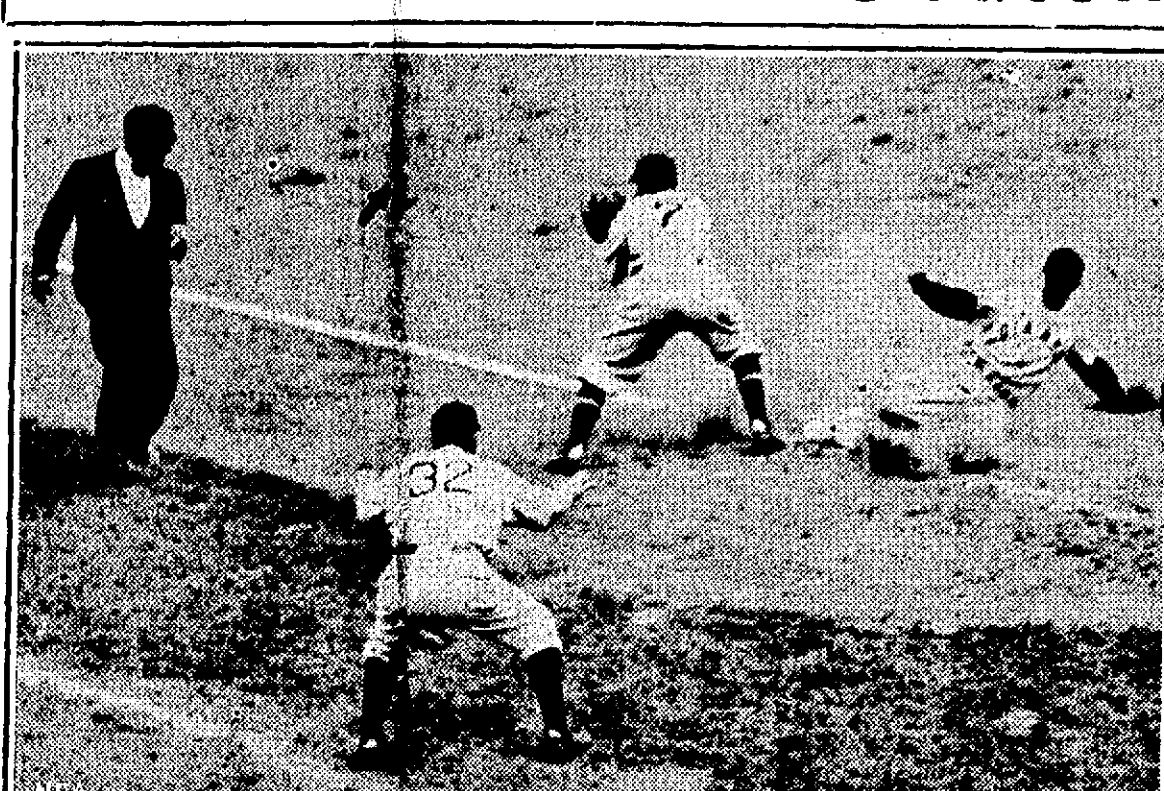
Attorneys for Bailey and Bates, in new trial motions, cited what they said was "popular prejudice" against the two outlaws.

Sleeping Sickness Checked; 194 Dead

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—Dr. Joseph Bredeck, St. Louis health commissioner, said Friday night the sleeping sickness outbreak which began in mid-July had ended. He said sporadic cases would continue to be reported, "but the disease is definitely out of the epidemic stage."

There have been 522 cases reported in St. Louis and 520 in St. Louis county, with 194 fatalities.

F.D.R. Sees Nats Beaten



Beer Being Served at Curb, Is Charge

Rev. W. R. Rogers Observes Violation in Speech to Kiwanians

Law enforcement was the topic of Friday night's meeting of the Kiwanis club in the dining room of the New Capital Hotel.

"We blame police and enforcement officers," said the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, "when we really should look at ourselves in a mirror."

He referred to disregard of traffic laws. Among other violations, "32 beer is being served to cars at the curb of local dealers," the Rev. Mr. Rogers said, "which is a violation of the city ordinance. But if we want law enforcement we should start practicing it first. Civic clubs, like churches, should stay on the main track," he said, "in pointing out the failure to complete many projects which are started."

"Motorists should give heed to the recent fad in bicycle riding," A. B. Spraggins, manager of the Southern Ice & Utilities Co., told the club. He stated that speeding up and down the main street has nearly caused more than one accident to bicyclists recently. Mr. Spraggins had charge of the club program.

T. F. Wood, entertained with a solo, which was splendidly received by the club.

Vernon H. Whitten, superintendent of Providence school, was introduced as a new member of the club.

Additional guests were D. Lamar Cox, guest of his father, John P. Cox; Albert Graves, Hope; S. D. Dickerson, of Prescott, and the Rev. Wayne Testerman, Hope.

The American continent was named by an obscure German professor, Waldsee-Muller, who was teaching in a French college at the time; he named it for an Italian navigator, Amerigo Vesputius, who was in the service of the king of Portugal.

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99-Year Sentences Given Two Men for Murder 5 Years Ago

CROSSVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Two men and a woman were convicted of first degree murder Saturday for the slaying of James Copeland, 19, of Canton, Ohio, five years ago.

The slaying was revealed only recently. Ninety-nine-year sentences were given William Wilder, mountaineer and William Burgess.

Wilder's second wife was given 20 years and one day.

Test to Be Given New Fire Engine

All 3 Pieces of City Equipment in Action at 4 P. M. Monday

Ushering in National Fire Prevention Week which starts Sunday and extends through next Saturday, Hope's Fire Department will give a demonstration of fire fighting Monday afternoon at the city hall, starting at 4 o'clock.

The city's three modern trucks will be brought into action, and 16 firemen will demonstrate to the public the efficiency that can be obtained by use of modern fire-fighting equipment. Various pieces of the new apparatus, which is being used as a combination to the department, will be given a test.

Hope's three trucks include a \$9,000 machine equipped with 1,400 feet of hose, booster tank and chemicals.

The second truck is a new Dodge which is being used as a combination pumper and hose truck. Original cost of the new truck was slightly over \$1,000, including only engine and chassis. A new pumper and booster tank was purchased along with other equipment. The body of an old truck was re-built and placed on the chassis by firemen, boosting the value of it to around \$5,000. Fire Chief J. K. Sale said.

The Dodge is equipped with 1,200 feet of hose, chemicals, ladders, pumper and booster tank.

The city's third truck, which is used mostly as a street flusher, can be brought into action against fires, being used as a pumper when necessary. Fire Chief Sale cautioned against the burning of trash in the open, suggesting that old barrels be used in which to destroy waste. He also mentioned the proper way to turn in a fire alarm, saying that it is necessary to talk distinctly, giving the name of street and number and if possible the name of the occupant of the house.

Judge Stands Pat on Pen Criticism

Wood Says He Will Give Penal Board Specific Cases

FORT SMITH.—(AP)—Circuit Judge J. Sam Wood of Fort Smith said Friday that he "would be glad to furnish the State Penitentiary Board with specific cases of miscarriage of justice in the granting of paroles to confirmed criminals."

He made his statement after Chairman W. N. Trulock of the state Parole Board at Pine Bluff made public a letter he has sent to Judge Wood, protesting against criticism of the state parole system by the Fort Smith jurist.

Although he has not yet received the letter from Trulock, Judge Wood said he will reply, giving cases, names and dates, regarding liberation of confirmed criminals before their terms of "good behavior" periods had expired.

Judge Wood said he will point out cases to substantiate his contention that criminals with money often are freed more quickly than those who are penniless.

Soviet Recognition Co sidered by U. S.

Roosevelt Unmoved by Opposition of American Legion and Labor

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Despite the opposition of the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor, renewed this week, President Roosevelt has called for a complete memorandum on the question of Russian recognition.

In high administration circles, it was said that the question "is moving into advanced stages and the chances are 50-50" that it will be taken up shortly for disposition.

Willoughby Smith Shot to Death on Hunt, Beard Lake

Alvin Schooley Had Gun, Says Report to Star

HEARING SATURDAY Smith Boy, Shot Twice, Dies as He Reaches Home

Willoughby Smith, 18, of near Saratoga, was shot and killed by a schoolmate, Alvin Schooley, also 18, during a hunting trip Friday night at Beard's lake, according to word reaching The Star Saturday from its correspondent at Columbus.

An investigation of the shooting was to be held late Saturday afternoon before Justice of the Peace G. E. Stanton, at Saratoga.

Reports to The Star said that Mitchell Sparks, teacher, had taken nine boys of Saratoga High School senior class to Beard's lake Friday for a hunting expedition. He returned to Saratoga with five of the boys Friday afternoon, the other four planning to remain at the lake overnight.

Details of the shooting could not be learned by The Star.

Smith, the son of Mrs. Chester Mitchell, who lives between Saratoga and Mineral Springs, Howard county, was to be buried at Mineral Springs at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

He was a nephew of Mrs. B. B. Cannon and Mrs. Schooley, of Hope. Alvin Schooley, said to have had the gun which shot Smith, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schooley, of Saratoga.

Smith was shot twice with a shotgun, and died a few minutes after the other boys got him home, reports said.

Fertig Bolts From Tammany's Ranks

Nominee for Aldermanic President Goes Over to Jos. V. McKee

NEW YORK.—(AP)—M. Maldwin Fertig, Democratic nominee for president of the Board of Aldermen, Friday night deserted battle-scarred Tammany Hall, quitting the ticket and announcing his support of Joseph V. McKee, independent mayoralty candidate.

Fertig's blow fell as Tammany, alarmed by signs of its historic machine cracking before McKee's campaign, struck back at deserters.

"To continue my candidacy would, in effect, mean to champion a cause which is not in my heart," said Fertig, former advisor to Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and to President Roosevelt, where he was governor.

Tammany Hall is left without a candidate for aldermanic president, an office which controls three of the 16 votes in the powerful Board of Estimate. Fertig's name cannot be withdrawn from the ballot, and Tammany's only course is to run an independent whose name would stand alone.

Into the McKee camp came Albert Outtinger, former Republican candidate for governor, and Alan Fox, chairman of the City Affairs Committee of the National Republican Club.

McKee refused the support of two well known Tammanyites—former state Senator John J. McNabes, who fought Tammany's battle as a member of the Seabury Investigating Committee, and James J. Hagan, whose father was credited with starting John F. Curry, Tammany leader, in politics.

"There is no place in this movement for the McNabes of this city," said McKee. "I don't want them and I won't have them."

"When I said we were going to give this city a new deal, I meant it, and any attempts by people of that stripe to climb on the bandwagon will bring a personal denunciation and renunciation from me."

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—Cotton gyrated erratically Saturday, torn between bullish Washington advices announcing plans for a 10 cents a pound advance to growers, and fear of a bearish crop estimate Monday.

After showing an exertive gain of \$1.75 abate, spots and futures closed only 15 to 20 cents a bale higher.

New York Cotton

Open High Low Close

Oct. 9.45 9.55 9.25 9.25

Dec. 9.60 9.75 9.41 9.42-45

Up 1 point from previous close.

New Orleans Cotton

Oct. 9.46 9.46 9.31 9.17

Hope Star

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Here's a Manufacturer Who Would Cut Hours and Raise Wages While House Is Made Wither.

Editor's Note: This column, "The New Deal in Washington," is being conducted by Willis Thornton during Rodney Dutcher's vacation.

BY WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—General Hugh S. Johnson gets lots of objections to codes, but one of the strangest was that of Robert W. Johnson (no relation to the general), who runs cotton mills in Georgia and Massachusetts, making mostly gauze for surgical dressings. Johnson (Robert W.) objected that the textile codes don't shorten hours enough. Instead of the code limits of 40 hours a week (which leaves machinery idle 64 hours a week), he wants an alternative plan: vision that would allow four shifts of 12 hours a week each to manufacturers who want to take full-time advantage of their machinery and other overhead costs.

The saving on lost machine output and wasted overhead would enable him to employ twice as many men, and pay them the same for a six-hour day as the code now provides for eight, Johnson's figures argue.

It's one of the few cases where employers have appealed for permission to cut hours and raise wages.

Paint for White House

The White House is going to be repainted. It's getting a coat of paint. Scaffolding swung down from the roof temporarily marks the perfect columned front-facing Pennsylvania avenue that you see on the postcards. They're hoping to finish it before the President returns from Hyde Park.

The Washington Monument, too, is going to be cleaned and weather-proofed on the outside. It was built "inside-out," granite inside and marble outside. So it's becoming necessary to weather-proof the shaft to prevent deterioration.

There's a lot of this refurbishing going on in all the public buildings here—the government is doing its part in the "fix-things-up" campaign.

Bankers' Shop Back

A lot of blistering comment has been coming from bankers ever since Jesse Jones, R. F. C. chairman, took a crack at said bankers for not being more liberal in their lending, and urged them to go back to the old-fashioned formula of "lending on character."

Bankers' acrid comment is that when they go to Jones' R. F. C. for a loan, they don't get it on character—the R. F. C. takes their shirt, pants, and overcoat for collateral.

Incidentally, Jones' "character-loan" plea recalled that it was J. P. Morgan, recently broiled on the senatorial grill, who always insisted that was the only basis for credit.

One More Sock for Huey

Huey Long lost another round the other day . . . appointment of Daniel D. Moore as collector at New Orleans was a sock to the Kingfishian eye.

Heavy reversion here from New York on A. F. of L. President Green's speech announcing the federation is out to create a labor monopoly . . . rubbed the already-ruffled fur of industrialists the wrong way.

Height of patriotism: One woman worker reported to her superior at the NRA women's division that she's been busy with her NRA work, but now that her family had been reduced to 14, she was ready to go to bat.

William Z. Foster, Communist chieftain, was seen dodging into the A. F. of L. building the other day.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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New Vanity Cases Neat and Practical

There's a new fall crop of beauty aids. Just pick out what you need.

If you're tired of carrying an evening bag which is over-crowded with an assortment of cigarettes, lipsticks, matches and powder and rouge compacts, take a look at some of the new ensemble evening vanity cases.

One particularly nice one has a place for a few cigarettes inside of its case, a lighter on the top and a panel which opens up to reveal rouge and powder. Almost everything you need during an evening is right there in one case. Merely add a lipstick, a comb and a handkerchief and there

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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Protect Babe From Night Drafts

Fresh air is one thing and drafts are another. I often wish that air could be colored according to current, so that when we open our windows at night we would know what we are doing.

If the north wind could be blue, the south wind red, and east and west, green and yellow respectively, we wouldn't be guessing.

We could fix our sashes, for instance, so a nice red-yellow breeze, merging to orange, of course, once inside our room, blew us gently to slumberland. Then turning over an hour or so later and realizing that something had happened, we could snap on the light. "What! That blue wind coming under the door was not there before. And just watch how it creeps along the floor and up the wall, and is coloring the space around our bedsteads the shade of a sickly cold-in-the-head. If it's this way in our room, it must be worse in the nursery."

Lining Open Beds

Sure enough, there is the nursery as blue as indigo, and what's more the blue-stream is beating against the wall beside Johnny's bed, and bouncing back and down like Niagara all around his little uncovered body!

But air is not colored. We have to go on guessing and predicting. Windows cannot be fixed for long to suit any and every change in the elements. The best thing we can do is to set our wits to work in the rooms themselves.

I don't know why they still make baby beds with bars. Long ago the bar bed for adults was found to be risky. We went back to the good old "heads" that kept drafts off the necks of our grandfathers.

But after all, there is a simple remedy. This is to line the small bed with quilted cotton, cheap at the stores, and easy to fit on and tie with tapes. It is none too soon to be lining the open beds of the children.

Diverting Air Currents

Another thing is to place the bed almost anywhere but directly opposite a window. Still another is to get a floor screen, or make one to divert a direct current of cold air. A little later, when the nights get bitter, muslin or cheesecloth window screens, put in at bedtime, will save many a cold.

Just now, much depends on covers. We can't get out all the comforts and blankets and dress up the beds and say, "That's that! All set now for six months." We are still in for a warm night, now and then. To cover the children too heavily is a direct invitation to Old Man Cold. To cover them too thinly is as bad. So what is the answer? What you are already doing, very likely. Going in once or twice through the night to see how things are and adjusting windows and covers to suit the quick night changes.

I like the bassinets on wheels for young babies. Or a buggy makes a good bed. Both can be moved easily away from cold walls or bad corners. The bassinet is better with some sort of a hood top, too. These are easily improvised.

you are—with a neat, flat bag instead of one which looks like a little stuffed pillow.

Speaking of combs to carry in your evening bag—have you seen the ones which come in little beaded cases? Besides being very decorative and feminine, they keep dust and tobacco from getting in between the teeth of the comb. You can get them in white and in all colors to match your gown.

While shopping around for beauty gauds for yourself, you might give a thought to the uests who will visit in your home this winter.

Both mitts which are little cotton bags filled with powdered soap are very nice for your guest bathroom. They come in all colors and take the place of the ubiquitous wash cloth and cake of soap.

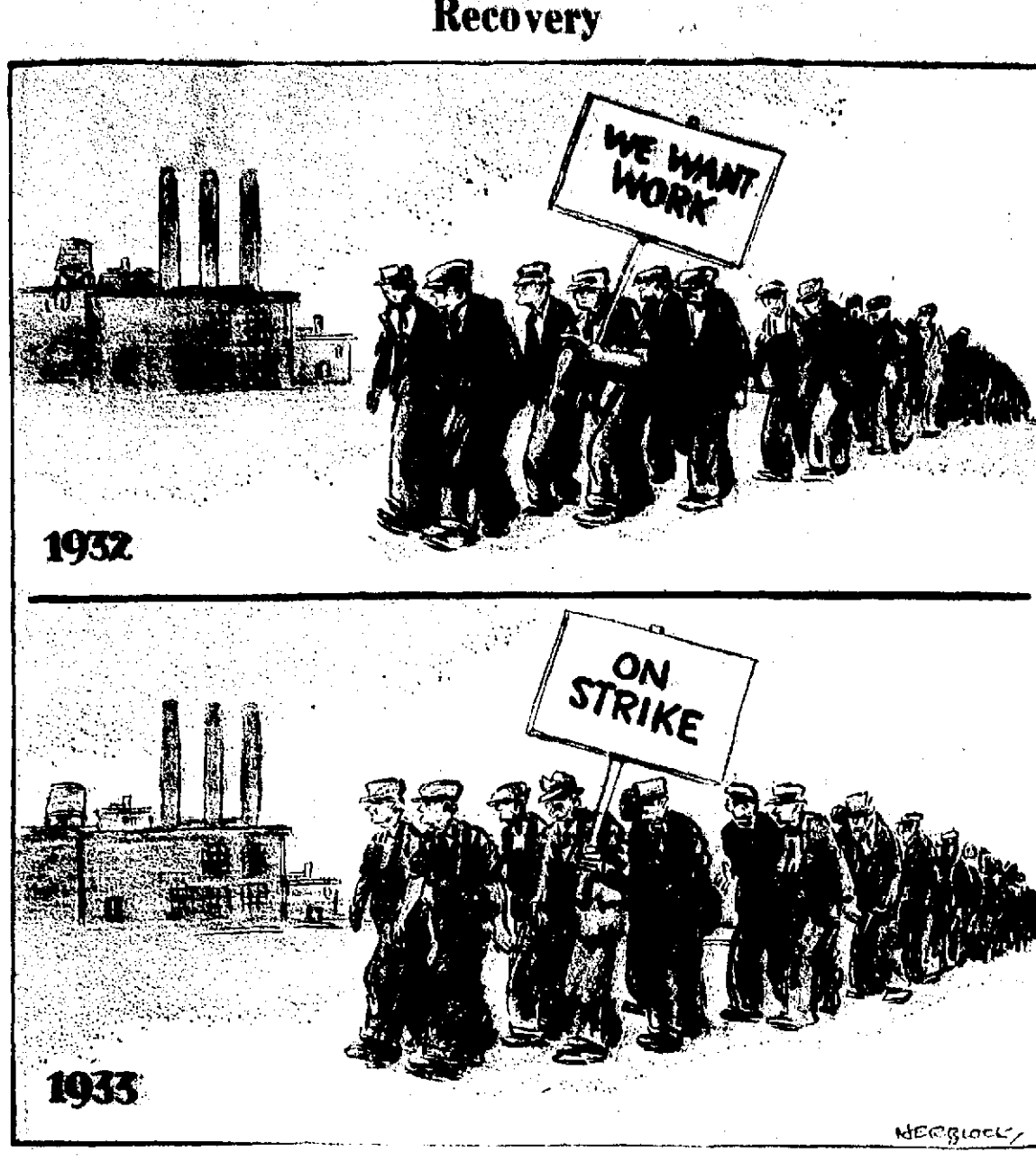
NEXT: Your neck should match your face.

So They Say!

It is man's intelligence that makes him behave more stupidly than the beasts.—Aldous Huxley, author.

I have learned that it is impossible to be part of the country where one lives without having social identity with the group.—George Nelson Page, author and diplomat.

I would love to be a newspaperman because I love the classics and I love good literature.—Mayor John P. O'Brien of New York.



Forgotten Sweetheart

By MARY RAYMOND

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DECEASED TODAY

BOB WESTON, son of a millionaire, is deeply attracted to JOAN WARING, a pretty Memphis girl. Bob is in Memphis in connection with his father's new textile plant. Joan's family is poor. Her father, member of an aristocratic family, killed himself years ago. Joan's mother longs for her daughters to have the social position denied her. PAT, Joan's younger sister, loves pleasure. She is infatuated with JERRY ROBERTSON, son of her employer. Joan considers Jerry a spoiled playboy and is troubled over Pat.

BARBARA COURTNEY, a popular society girl whom Bob knew in New York, is scheming to win him. But he is compelled to break a tentative date with Joan when he learns Barbara has included him in a dinner party. Pat reads about the party in a newspaper and learns, too, that Bob is the son of the man who owns the textile plant. She tells Joan Bob is only amusing himself with her.

Joan is unhappy until Bob calls and explains about the date. Bob has just put down the telephone when a call comes from Barbara who asks him to take her to lunch. She says she has "something exciting" to tell him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX

BARBARA and Bob sat at a small table near the front of the hotel dining room because Barbara wanted to see as well as hear the orchestra. Once she sent word to the leader, asking him to play "Look Who's Here." She smiled at Bob when the leader complied with her request. "It's for you," she said. "I'm feeling very important, luring you away from important duties."

Bob smiled back. Barbara was a child—a sweet child.

"It's nice here. Everybody comes," Barbara chattered on brightly. "The pretty girl at the table on your left will be a debutante next season. Two other girls who will probably make their debuts in the fall are at the table in front of us. Of course, she went on, "I just dare you to look at anybody but me!"

Bob asked, veering away from a dangerous topic, "What's the exciting news you promised me?"

"I'm carrying you away to a house party down in Mississippi. Carol Sheridan, the girl you liked on the party last night, is giving the best old home! Its been in their family for generations. And a swell crowd is going."

"When did you say?"

"We're driving down Friday morning and coming back Sunday afternoon."

"I'm sorry, Barbara. I couldn't possibly make it." Three days without seeing Joan!

Barbara's eyes met his. Her voice had a little edge as she said, "Now, Bob, don't tell me the work couldn't go on without you. You've a date with someone, haven't you?"

He hadn't but he would have after seeing Joan that night. On Sunday Joan wouldn't be busy and he was hoping to have the whole day with her. There was something he wanted to tell her—that she was the sweetest, dearest, most wonderful girl in the world.

BARBARA, watching his face, said abruptly, "Why not be honest, Bob. It's a date with a girl?"

"Yes."

There was a moment of silence, while Barbara studied her plate thoughtfully. Outwardly she was calm but in her heart she felt a blind, unreasoning fury. Jealousy of this girl—whatever she was—who had made such headway while she, Barbara, had been



Bob asked, veering away from a dangerous subject, "What's the exciting news?"

given only casual, impersonal friendship.

Then the hot, defiant challenge flung to her unknown adversary. "She can't have him!" Barbara told herself.

Raising her eyes to meet Bob's, she said slowly, striving for the wistful effect that always succeeded so well with men, "I'm taking this rather hard. You see I am so awfully disappointed. I was sure you would come, Bob, and all my plans were built around your going. Who is she?"

"Joan Waring." He said the name gently. If Barbara had had any doubts before they were swept away now.

"He's terribly hard hit," she decided bitterly. Aloud she said, "Joan Waring? I don't believe I know her."

"Well, you've missed something."

"Evidently."

Then suddenly she remembered. Waring—Waring? It couldn't be the same girl, yet the name, "Joan," struck a chord of memory.

"There was a Waring girl at school one year, Barbara said. The year I went away. Molly Davis wrote me about the wonderful voice she had."

"Joan has a wonderful voice. And Molly Davis is a friend of hers."

"It must be the same girl! But that's strange—"

"What's strange about it?"

"That you should know her. I wouldn't have thought you would know the Waring. It seems queer."

"That's what I thought. Queer and wonderful."

There was another silence.

Barbara was thinking, planning. It was lucky that this other girl was not a member of her crowd, her world. It would be only a matter of time and

Do You Remember?

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Nora Dudley has gone to Searcy, where she will teach school. Miss Jewell Middlebrooks, who is teaching school at Prescott, spent the week-end at home.

Miss Mary Ethridge has gone to Searcy, where she will be a student at Galloway college.

TEN YEARS AGO

Hugh Gallagher has accepted a position at Silsboro, La. There were three automobile wrecks on the Eankhead highway between Hope and Fulton Saturday night and Sunday. One of the worst menaces to the motorist traveling at night is the blinding light of some unlawful headlights now being used.

Perry Moses, of Henderson-Brown college, Arkadelphia, spent the week-end at home with his parents.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Saul In Damascus

Text: Acts 9:1-12, 17-19

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for October 8.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist.

Our lesson presents the great story of the conversion of Paul. The common interpretation of conversion applies the word and the experience to the change from sin to righteousness. It is a turning from failure and loss to accept salvation through faith in Christ and his redeeming power.

Paul's conversion, however, illustrates another aspect that ought to have strong emphasis, for it is a phase of salvation that has always been needed and that is badly needed in the world today.

Paul called himself "the chief of

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"You know, Bertha, I don't mention it often, but I'm pretty lucky to get you."

sinners," but he had never been a sinner in the gross and base sense in which men commonly think of sin. He stated in later years that he had lived in all good conscience unto that very day, and he intimated that the things he had done wrong were things he had done in ignorance, not understanding the high counsels of light and love, of grace and truth.

His sins were the sins of an earnest man whose religion had not purged his heart from narrowness and bigotry, but whose intensity of devotion only made stronger and more ruthless his bigotry and his persecuting zeal against all who differed from him in religion. This new set of Christians, especially in his judgment were seeking to pervert and overthrow the religion in which he so intensely believed.

We see him here in his campaign of persecution going to the high priest for letters to the synagogues in Damascus giving him credentials of authority in his warfare against the Christians. The description of him is as "breathing out threatenings and slaughter."

That is, unfortunately, by no means an isolated case of intense, but mistaken, zeal. All through history there have been individuals and leaders in whom religion was a passion but a passion dominated by hate rather than love.

They conceived it their duty to mete out vengeance upon all who opposed the truth as they saw it. Even gentle-spirited Christians have not altogether been free from this persecuting spirit, but under the plea of the necessity of keeping the Church "pure," and of defending the "truth," they have joined in and supported heresy hunting of a sort that has often been narrow, cruel, and ruthless.

When any man finds his religion including him to such a course, he may well question whether his religion is keeping him on the right track or is properly directing him, as Paul was forced to question his course in his journey to Damascus.

Christianity, Jesus lived it and taught it as a religion of love and of magnanimity, of forgiveness and of heart, of patience and forbearance, of a confidence in the truth that does not lead one to serve the truth by reaching out to steady the Ark of God with cruel and ruthless hands.

When our religion feeds upon and encourages emotions of violence, whether in thought or in act, it is a good time to stop and consider whether our religion be of God and whether it be developing the best and noblest that is in us.

Paul was stopped in his course by

the power of a manifestation that left both eye and conscience stricken. Often it requires some such experience to stop such a force man in his wrong career and turn earnestness and his zeal into right directions.

The conversion of men like Paul is not the least of the triumphs of Christianity. It is as much a manifestation of power of the Gospel to turn a man from narrowness and bigotry as to transform a gross and filthy sinner into a decently living saint.

The one sort of conversion much needed as the other.

Dee Young spent Saturday night with his aunt, Mrs. Ed Helms and family. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Douthett, Mr. and Mrs. Yancy were visiting at the home of John Smith Sunday.

Mr. Jack Tarter was shopping at Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huckabee and little daughter, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hatch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamlet were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith.

Mrs. Ruby Hunt called on Tarter Sunday.

Mrs. Betty Chant visited her sister, Mrs. Smith Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sanders of Hot Springs are visiting with Sanders sister, Mrs. Tom Ratcliff family.

Milburn Rider of this place is seriously ill, however, we hope for a speedy recovery.

Miss Hazel Wilson called on Mr. Huckabee Monday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Foster spent Tuesday night with Clara Owens.

O. H. Owens and son, Clifford, business visitors in Hope Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Tunstall visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt last Wednesday night.

A crowd of young folks enjoyed a pleasant evening at the home of Mayle Rider Saturday night.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ALL OF THE YELLOW BANANAS OF THE COMMON TYPE USED IN THE U.S. ARE DESCENDANTS OF A SINGLE BANANA PLANT PLANTED IN JAMAICA, IN 1836.

A CRESTED NORWICH CANARY, IN DERBY, ENGLAND, ONCE SOLD FOR £150 (MORE THAN \$700).

BOUGHT BY BERNARD STEEL.

The NUT MEAT OF A BRAZIL NUT CAN BE USED AS A CANDLE.

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5/29

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry (11111) **TELEPHONE 321**

Say something good!
You've said too much that was gruff.
A little of that is enough.
Too much, we opine.
For the little vine
Of love can't grow on such.
You could alter your words if you
would.

—And say something good!
Praise the man!
You've told him all that was wrong.
So bridle your bitter tongue.
Say, "Fine! That was right."
And see the light
Of thanks come into his eye.
Your own heart would warm if you
would.

If only you'd say something good.
Living would rise from the coarse.
From bitterness and divorce
If only we
Might come to see
That people hunger for praise.
They'd be your slaves if you would.
If only you'd say something good.

—Tony's Scrap Book

Dr. Ettu Champlin made a professional visit to Prescott on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Spraggins of Little Rock will spend the week end

For an unexplainable reason the picture "SATURDAY'S MILLIONS" is not ready for release and will be set in later for the Sengner.

Strand
The Manager.

SAENGER Sunday and Monday

CHARLES MURRAY and GEORGE SIDNEY

"The COHENS & KELLEYS IN TROUBLE"

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Books, showing the assessments, of Hope Water & Sewer Improvement District No. One (1) as fixed by the Board of Commissioners of said District, are now in my hands, subject to inspection by any person owning property within said District.

This 7th day of October, 1933.

T. R. BILLINGLEY,
City Clerk.

(7-14)

Family Washing Fully Finished

10c Per Pound

NELSON Huckins

They Shake on Kidnaping Victory



Joy reigns in the prosecution camp in the government's battle on crime, with seven defendants convicted of the Urschel kidnaping in Oklahoma City. Herbert K. Hyde, left, here goes into a victory clinch with Joseph B. Keenan, as the verdict was returned. Hyde is U. S. district attorney and Keenan is the assistant attorney general directing the federal crime drive.

Press Taken Over by German State

Hitler Will Tell People Only What He Wants Them to Hear

BERLIN, Germany.—A series of drastic laws passed by the cabinet and signed by Chancellor Hitler Thursday made the publishing of treasonable articles abroad or their introduction into Germany punishable by death and made journalism a licensed profession in which Aryanism and Nazi patriotism were set up as necessary qualifications.

Penitentiary sentences ranging up to five years were provided for those distributing "atrocity" or anti-Nazi material.

Dr. Joseph Goebbels, minister of public enlightenment, who said he believed other nations of the world would copy the plan within five to seven years, explained in these words: "The concept of the absolute freedom of the press is pronouncedly liberalistic and proceeds not from the people in its entirety, but from the individual." This, he said, did not mean the newspaper profession would be fettered, but rather only that the state moved in and took the place of the publisher.

"It is the absolute right of the state," Goebbels continued, "to supervise the formation of public opinion and see that it does not pursue paths leading away from the common weal. The more freedom of opinion that is conceded to an individual, the more it can harm the interests of the entire people. The German press hereafter must be single-minded in will and many sided in expressing this will."

To give teeth to the new classification of the newspaper profession, a system of registration will be introduced. Through this Dr. Goebbels' department can keep a close watch on the situation.

Only German citizens of Aryan ancestry, those who have not married non-Aryans and those who have not lost their public rights will be permitted "to influence public opinion," and these must swear not to write, so as to "weaken German military idealism, Kultur or trade, or offend religious feelings."

British Labor Hits Policies in India

Demands Release of Political Prisoners, in Critical Statement

By the Associated Press

The two leading political parties of Great Britain—Conservative and Labor—too, opposite views Friday of the long vexing British problem of what to do about India.

The Labor party, meeting at Hastings, demanded the release of Indian political prisoners in a resolution which criticized the British policy.

The Conservatives, meeting at Birmingham, dealt the die-hards of that group a blow in passing an amendment which approved the course Britain was pursuing. This included withholding an announcement of what England intends to do until the joint Parliamentary Commission which is drawing up legislation for India makes a report.

There is no choice to American business between intelligently planned and controlled industrial operations and a return to the goldplated anarchy that masquerades as "rugged individualism,"—Donald Rieberg, general counsel of NRA.

French Aviators Are Forced Down

Assault and Lefebvre Land in India After 36 Hours

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Jean Assolant and Rene Lefebvre, French aviators, were reported by the Reuters News Agency Friday to be down at Karachi, India, after a 36 hour-flight in an unsuccessful attempt to set a new distance record.

Twenty-six per cent of all trucks are used by farmers.

On your way to Chicago

to the **Century of Progress Exposition...**

Stop in St. Louis

A modern American city... rich in historic lore... 19 miles of river front... sixty-five city parks... world-famous zoo... Shaw Botanical Gardens... art galleries. Many other points of great interest... the world-renowned Lindbergh trophies exhibit and Municipal Opera, worth the visit alone.

Directly on your route to Chicago from the South, Southwest and Southeast.

At The American and American Annex Hotels you will find an air of hospitality and the utmost consideration for your comfort, meals that are the talk of experienced travelers everywhere. Special diet menu for those who need it (sent free on request) and prices that are surprisingly low.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL THE AMERICAN ANNEX

"On the Plaza"

Rates from \$1.50

Market at 6th and 7th St. Louis, Mo.

'Boots' Elopes



Mrs. Frances Reed of Mineral Springs, spent the past week-end with Mat- leye Lou Tollison of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tollison spent Sunday with relatives in Mandeville. Dale Anderson and Jack Freeman entertained a group of their friends with a birthday party Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dillenger and family visited in Ben. Lomond Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Stone has returned home after a few days visit with Mrs. J. A. Collier of this place.

Misses Eva Jane Lang, Louise Turner and Damon Foster were shopping in Nashville Tuesday.

Union Compress

AND WAREHOUSE COMPANY

License No. 2-1060

Acceptable Depository for Government Loan Cotton

WE DO NOT BUY OR SELL COTTON

Monday, Oct. 9

in the High School Building for her pupils in those grades.

MRS. ROBERT CAMPBELL

announces the opening of her studio

Okay

Edward and Howard Anderson, Jim Freeman, Clyde Ambler and Herbert Russell left Sunday for Chicago, where they will attend the Century of Progress Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harris and family were shopping in Nashville Saturday night.

Miss Katherine Collins of this place spent the past week-end with Milley Cowling at Mineral Springs.

Frank Nordum is spending a few days in Ada, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Halbert have returned home after a few days visit in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hargis and Mrs. Bill Smith have returned home after a few days visit in Ada, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holland and daughter spent the past week end visiting relatives in Mandeville.

Mrs. Henry Laseter and son are on the sick list this week.

YOUNG MAN. YOUNG WOMAN

The operation of the N. R. A. and the President's Re-employment Program have resulted in a material increase in the demand for our graduates. The "better times" that the plan is destined to bring about will mean a still greater demand during the next year.

If you would like to become self-supporting and get in line for something worthwhile, here is YOUR opportunity. The important thing is to get started on your training as early as possible. For full information about courses, rates, and terms, call phone 4644, or write.

MEADOWS-DRAUGHON COLLEGE

Business and Secretarial Training

Shreveport, Louisiana

in a certain cause. (No. 100) was pending therein, between Horace T. Bennis complainant, and Claude V. Bennis and wife, Dora Vann, A. J. G. Bennis and wife, Cordie Hales, defendants. The undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House, in the Town of Washington, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 20th day of October, A. D. 1933, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The South one-half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Twenty-two, Township Twelve South, Range Twenty-three West, containing 20 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien, being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 6th day of October, A. D. 1933.

DALE JONES,
Commissioner in Chancery

Oct. 7, 14, 21

Hinton

Roy and Nathan Ellidge spent Sunday with Jim, Sam and Arthur Owens. Arl Barr attended the singing at Pleasant Grove Saturday night.

Gilbert Ellidge called at the Sim Gordon home Sunday morning.

There will be a pie and box supper at the First Baptist church at Patmos next Saturday night, October 7. Every one is invited to bring a pie or box or the money to buy one. The proceeds will go for the benefit of the church.

J. C. Gibson spent Saturday night with Leslie Formby.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on

Real Mexican Chili

15c

Biggest bowl in town

Quart 40c—Pint 25c

Mission Barbecue Inn

Visit Our Remodeled and Redecorated

Clean Place To Eat

BEER CHILI OYSTERS

TAYLOR'S CAFE

Sea Food Our Specialty

Next Door to Sengner

RELIEF

FROM WHATEVER FOOT TROUBLE YOU MAY HAVE!

SEE FOR YOURSELF! ATTEND THIS SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION

It is our good fortune to announce that on the above dates an Expert of the Chicago Staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, world noted Foot Authority, will be at our store for the greatest Demonstration of Foot Comfort ever held in this city. To you, it means an opportunity such as you cannot afford to miss, if you suffer from your feet. What you will learn about your feet through the aid of this Expert will be of life-long benefit to you. You will know your feet as you never knew them before; what causes them to hurt and what to do to always enjoy foot comfort. The Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remydny shoe for foot comfort will be demonstrated on your own feet WITHOUT CHARGE. Keep this ad as a reminder to be here.

Scientifically trained expert from Dr. Scholl headquarters will be in our store all day

MONDAY OCTOBER NINTH

If you have any foot troubles, by all means come in.

HITT'S

Brownbilt Shoe Store

"You Don't Have to Be Rich to Be Stylish"

WE WILL EXCHANGE MEAL AND HULLS For Your Cotton Seed

Hulls and meal make an ideal feed. Trade your cotton seed for a winter's supply.

Temple Cotton Oil Co.

B. L. KAUFMAN, Manager

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.